

On Page Two:
Will the Campaign
Reach Its Objective?
"... On Charity"



On Page Three:
Navy Gridders
Down Macdonald
18-3, at the Stadium

Vol. XXXI., No. 27

Montreal, Friday, November 7, 1941

PRICE TWO CENTS

Post-War Society

(To an assembled group of students at MacDonald College, Principal F. Cyril James, Chairman of the Government's Advisory Committee on Post-War Reconstruction, this week gave public utterance to his general views on building a post-war society. The highlights of his speech appear below.—Ed.)

At this very minute, we are recognizing, I hope—certainly we should recognize, that there is no division between the aims of war and the aims of peace. There is no division of our thinking into immediate fighting and post-war reconstruction. We are today protecting our heritage. We are today fighting off an attack on that heritage, but at the same time we are laying the foundation of that future society towards which we hope to move.

I think that that question is fundamental. It is in part all that our thoughts, all that our acts, and all that our aims will achieve, because there will not come, after the war is over, some pleasant time in which we can all sit down and smoke our pipes and look around us and say—"That job's done—Now what are we going to do about reconstructing tomorrow's world?" Things do not happen that way. The future world is created by our daily decisions.

If you do not use your opportunities—if you do not recognize that you have the opportunity to come forward and make the greatest contribution to yourselves and your fellows of any generation that has gone before you, then the opportunity will be lost.

We are not at present engaged in a religious reformation, but we are engaged in something that is, if anything, more fundamental than that, because it is not only religion that is at stake—it is the whole intellectual, moral, cultural fibre of our Western civilization.

We are in a position (and I should be false to my trust if I tried to gloss it over)—we in Canada are in a position today where we face the greatest crisis that this country has ever faced. We must recognize the fact that a great deal more than we have done yet needs to be done if we are going to play our part; if we are going effectively to destroy the enemies that threaten us as much as they threaten our sister countries of the Western Hemisphere.

I am not talking about governments. I am not talking particularly about enlistments or about military affairs, though these three are segments of the problem. I am talking about the responsibility of every individual to assist and to do all that he or she is able to do, so that by co-operation born of enthusiasm, we may succeed actually in welding ourselves into a mighty force, inspired and dominated by a recognition of the problem that we face, and carried forward by a determined resolve to solve it for ourselves—not only to win respite, but actually to create and firmly build a society in which our children and our children's children will enjoy the precious things of our own inheritance. That, I think, is the essential quality that underlies any peace of mind at the present time.

If I could leave a significant thought with you today it is to ask you to remember always that in the things that we are doing we are not preparing only for today, but also for tomorrow. That we (Continued on Page Four)

Around the Globe

Finis to Finnish Co-operation With Germany

An announcement over the Finnish radio last night informed the people that the government had decided to wait until the next peace conference to have the country's boundaries determined and that fighting against Russia would cease. Last Monday the U.S. requested the Finns to withdraw from the war or forfeit U.S. friendship.

Money for Moscow

The U.S. State Department yesterday announced a new, non-interest-bearing loan of \$1,000,000,000 to Russia which will be repaid by instalments beginning five years after the completion of the war and extending over a period of not more than ten years. Stalin conveyed "sincere gratitude," and said that second European front was all that was needed now to exterminate the Nazis.

R.C.A.F. Ubiquitous

Air Minister Power yesterday recounted the activities of Canadian fliers on all fronts in the war today when he spoke before the House of Commons in Ottawa.

Students Contest for Mayhew Prize Tomorrow

Contestants for the Mayhew Prize Essay will write between 9 A.M. and 1 P.M. tomorrow. The Essay will be written in the Law Faculty under strict examination conditions. As announced previously, the subject will be: "Post-war Reconstruction Policies in the Dominion of Canada." The writers may deal with the problem from any viewpoint they choose and have the choice of writing either in English or French.

A committee appointed by the Faculty will read the essays before they are sent on to Ottawa, to be judged by the Committee on Reconstruction.

Debaters Meet Monday Night

McGill Upholds Negative Side Against Vermont

Middlebury, Vermont, will meet McGill at the first session of the Intercollegiate Debating Society of the season, to be held on Monday at 8 p.m. in the ball-room of the Union. The question to be debated is "Resolved: That strikes in wartime should be effectively abolished."

Representing McGill will be Jean Mitchell and Mervyn Weiner who will uphold the negative side of the question. Jean Mitchell was last year's winner of the Impromptu Speaking Contest, sponsored by the Women's Debating Union. Mervyn Weiner was awarded first place in the final preliminary debate of last year of the Arts Debating Society. The speakers will be given twelve minutes each in which to uphold their side of the resolution. After each has spoken, the first of the affirmative will have five minutes in which to refute his opponents' arguments.

Rev. Thomas Lamont will act as one of the Judges, and Ruth Hill will be in the Chair. The debate will begin earlier than at former meetings to enable both the participants in the debate and the audience to get home, before the black-out, scheduled for 10.30, goes into effect.

Canadian Legion Sets Tomorrow as Poppy Day

Tomorrow, November 8th, is Poppy Day. This day has been set aside across Canada by the Canadian Legion, who will put forth every effort to make it a success.

The Poppy Day fund provides temporary relief for the veterans of the last World War and for their dependents. Relief will be distributed by the Canadian Red Cross. It does not overlap the efforts of other agencies, but rather it does a job they cannot do.

The veterans of the present war depend on you too for help. It is a guarantee of our support for the lads of the Air Force, the Navy, and the Army. Give generously!

Lost
A wallet, black English Morocco leather, lost somewhere on campus or possibly in gym. Contained Ontario driver's licence, Registration card, also \$35. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Col. Rexford Will Outline Charity Work

Amalgamated Drive Begins Here Monday

Col. Rexford will address a meeting of all canvassers for the amalgamated charities campaign today at 5.00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. This meeting is not necessarily restricted to canvassers but any student interested in hearing Col. Rexford. This meeting is preparatory to the campaign which is scheduled to start on Monday. Col. Rexford will outline the reasons why in war time there is a greater need for charity than in peace time. He will moreover explain the working of a charitable institution, showing where every cent of every dollar contributed goes. "Col. Rexford is particularly qualified to speak on this subject," stated George Clarke, chairman of the McGill drive, for he is President of the Financial Federation which sponsors the Federated Charities Campaign.

Workers Will Attend

All workers are urged to be present. The executive since posters will be given out and receipt books will be issued. There will also be a discussion of plans to place around the university indicating the progress of the drive.

McAfee Wins Bovey Shield

W. T. Mahabir Is Runner-up In Contest

Malcolm McAfee was the winner of the Bovey Shield public speaking contest which took place yesterday afternoon in the music room of the McGill Union. The topic on which the candidates spoke was "Resolved that music has contributed most of all arts toward the happiness of mankind." The judges of the contest were Professor R. D. McLennan, Mr. C. Currie and Mr. Chaput.

W. T. Mahabir was the runner-up and G. Slader, F. Vosburg and Edna Agranovich came after him in close succession.

The name of the winner will be engraved on the Bovey Shield and he will receive a replica of the trophy. The role of Prime Minister in the Mock Parliament to be held next month will be filled by the winner of this competition. The leader of the opposition in the (Continued on Page Four)

Vineberg Will Address Circle

Executive Sets First Social for Next Saturday

The Maccabean Circle recently held an executive meeting to organize the activities of the Circle during the coming few weeks. Among items discussed was the forthcoming Salvage Campaign announced in The Daily a week ago. This will be held on November 11th, under the auspices of the Y.M.H.A. The Circle will cover the area of the city between Pine Avenue and Van Horne from Park Avenue to St. Denis.

At the meeting the first social of the year was arranged for November 15th. The admission price will be determined in a novel way by the amount of salvage collected.

Hymn Sing and Luncheon Scheduled by I.V.C.F.

The I.V.C.F. will hold a hymn-sing at Student House, 5345 Peel Street, on Sunday evening from 9.00 until 10.00 o'clock. The guest speaker of the evening will be Rev. R. Nicholson.

Players' Club Chooses Cast

Several Parts Allotted to Freshmen

The Players' Club has announced that the casting for "Out of the Frying Pan" has been tentatively set. The six main characters will be played by: Eric Phelps, John Averill, K. M. Mitchell, Bill Whittaker, Kay Babbitt, and the remainder of the cast will include Pamela Holl, Joan Jenkins, Jackie Dorsey, Stanley Eidinger, Scott, Fraser, and Groom.

Most of the people who turned up this year were from the Freshman class, and as a result there will be many new faces on the stage this year. Mingled with these, however, are several veterans of the Players' Club, who round out the cast.

Those who turned out, but who were not given a part in the play are reminded that there will be other plays in the near future, and (Continued on Page Four)

Cosmopolitan Club Holds First Luncheon of Year

Yesterday the Cosmopolitan Club held the first of a series of weekly luncheons at one p.m. in the Union Grill Room. Approximately twenty members of the Club were present.

After the luncheon the purpose and function of the McGill War Council were outlined before those present. A short talk on Africa ensued, the speaker being John Karefa-Smart.

It was announced that similar Thursday luncheons would be a regular feature of the Club's activities. As at yesterday's meeting, the luncheon will be followed by a short talk. On Saturday, November 15 the Cosmopolitan Club intends to hold an evening of folk-dancing. All members are urged to be present.

Mile of Pennies Misfits to Be Auctioned Tomorrow in Union

By J. A.

An auction sale of old coins, conducted by the McGill Philatelic and Numismatic Society, will be held tomorrow from 12 noon to 2 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. The proceeds of the sale will be donated to the McGill War Fund.

The majority of these coins were pennies placed on the line, in mistake for CENTS, during the recent Mile of Pennies campaign. Many more coins have since been given to the Society, making a total of several hundred coins, including many scarce varieties.

The oldest coin yet encountered by the executive of the Society is an English copper piece of the reign of James II, dated June 12th 1690, and is thus more than 250 years old. Other interesting items include a Spanish silver coin dated 1717, a half crown of the reign of George III, and an United States coin of 1787 bearing the peculiar inscription "Mind your business."

Also included in the collection are many coins of a less exceptional character, including large numbers of early English, American, and Canadian copper

War Council Adopts Five Suggestions

Many Schemes Are Advanced By Members

The Inner War Council called for proposals towards the prosecution of the war effort last night. Council's appeal, considering the nature of the plans advanced, indicates that McGill will aid, in large measure, the meeting of the exigencies brought on by war. Five main proposals were approved officially by the Council.

First was Volunteer Reserve Registration. Since participation in all war effort is purely voluntary, and because a large number of helpers will be necessary, it was considered advisable to canvass the members of the organizations represented on the council through their representatives. Those who are willing to aid the effort will be asked to register their names and free time so that they may be called upon when needed. This plan will be put into effect at the next full meeting of the Council on Thursday, Nov. 13.

Salvage Drive Planned
The first actual work will be a drive for salvage, which is to be organized by the Salvage Campaign Committee with the full support of (Continued on Page Four)

Offer Awards To Coed Grads

Two Scholarships Granted to Aid Further Studies

The Canadian Federation of University Women is offering two scholarships, both open to any woman holding a Degree from a Canadian University. Candidates may apply for both the Travelling Scholarships, valued at \$1,250, and the Junior Scholarship, valued at \$700, but in no case will the two awards be granted to one person.

The award of both scholarships is based on evidence of character, intellectual achievement and promise. For candidates of the travelling scholarship preference will be given to those who have completed one or more years of graduate study and have a definite course of study or research in view. As far as possible, the Committee will follow the principle of granting the scholarship alternately to (Continued on Page Four)

Union Informal Dance Scheduled for Tonight

The Union will be the scene of an informal dance tonight sponsored by the Union House Committee.

Tickets are on sale at the price of one dollar per couple, and may be obtained at the Union Tuck Shop.

Music will be furnished by Blake Sewell and his orchestra. This band has played at several dances in the past, having been in attendance at a previous informal hop this season.

Dancing will begin at nine in the evening, and will continue until one o'clock.

Refreshments may be secured at the Union Cafeteria.

Club Discusses War Inflation

Papers Read At Political Economy Meeting

"Inflation may be defined as the relative speed at which price outstrips production," stated Don Delvin at the opening meeting of the Political Economy Club held last night in the Grill Room of the McGill Union. The speakers were Don Delvin, treasurer of the club, and Lloyd Henderson, former student of Economics and present student of Theology. Commenting on the speeches delivered was Dr. Hemmison, chairman of the Department of Economics.

Donald Delvin, first speaker on the program stressed the current misconceptions about inflation and the difficulty of defining it. "It is thought by many that inflation consists of the mere printing of too much money, or just a rise in prices. Tendency towards inflation may be perceived when a rise in the price level is not attended by a subsequent increase in production. This tends to reduce the value of the monetary instruments working on the hypothesis that the value of money is its purchasing power."

Lloyd Henderson, the other speaker on the program, sought to relate the perils of inflation to our present war program. "Increased money wages," he stated, "with a greater feeling of security, leads people to increased spending. Since the production of consumer goods has been curtailed due to war production, this increased demand only leads to higher prices and, if not checked, to inflation."

Dr. Hemmison stressed the point of view of J. M. Keynes that inflation results when there is an increase in money after full employment of labor, land and capital has been attained.

CAMSI Meets Today at Laval

Conference Will Continue Until This Sunday

Beginning today, and continuing until Sunday, November 9th, Laval University at Quebec will act as host to the Medical delegation from McGill to the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes. At this, the Fifth Annual Conference, every Medical School in Canada will be represented. Last year, the convention was held here, at McGill, when Dr. J. C. Simpson, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, and Donald Lloyd-Smith, the President of the Association, welcomed the delegates of the CAMSI.

The business which will be discussed, concerns the outstanding problems with which the medical students and internes are faced today; and serves to consolidate work done during the past year by the various Medical Schools, and place it on a national basis.

Three prominent members of the Laval University Faculty of Medicine will discuss problems connected with mental diseases, tuberculosis, and the History of Medicine in French Canada, at the three open meetings which are to take place. The Chateau Frontenac will be the scene of the Laval banquet in honour of the delegates, where the guests will meet Sir Eug. Fiset, Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec.

Students Will Participate In New Salvage Campaign

Redpath Shelters A Fantastically Weird Miscellany

Stack Is a Very Asylum for Old And Insane Books

By R.R.M.

In a collection of four hundred thousand books, such as the Redpath Library holds, there are bound to be some "queer ones." And there are! There is no need to search far to find some of the most fantastic volumes imaginable.

If you are consumed with a desire to write Egyptian hieroglyphs like a native, you can find a ten-pound tome which professes to teach them in a hundred more-or-less easy lessons. Also, if you are interested you will find 750 cubic inches of Japanese information on theatre robes, all neatly painted with an oriental brush-pen. Or perhaps you are the type who would swoon with delight at the mention of Tennyson's "Idylls of the King" done into Pitman's Shorthand? If you are, you'll die when you see it.

Then there are the old books, in which each "s" is made like an "t". These volumes are most amusing because of this multiplying feature, and, unless you realize just what it is going on, it is not impossible that you may read "foul" where you ought to have read "four". There is a large section of the most grotesque humour, which, it seems, few ever read, except for a work of Mark Twain which no one ought to read. There are books, too, on how to develop a manly physique; which, strange to relate, not a single person has seemed to be in need of. In the "Forgotten Chamber" of the stack lie dozens of neatly-bound books containing newspaper notices and criticisms of concerts, operas, (Continued on Page Four)

SCM to Play Host to RCAF

Chapel Service And Tea Will Be Held Sunday

In response to the recent demands that the Air Force boys at McGill be included in campus functions, the Students' Christian Movement, after consulting the R.C.A.F. commander, is extending an open invitation to the boys in blue to attend the activities planned for this Sunday.

The special feature of the programme is that the National Secretary of the S.C.M., Rev. Hugh MacMillan, will be present. Rev. MacMillan, formerly a missionary in the Orient, is now the travelling secretary of the movement. At a tea to be held in Strathcona Hall at 4.30 p.m. on Sunday, he will speak on "The World Mission of the Church," and will illustrate his talk with lantern slides.

A Chapel Service will be held at 7.30 in Divinity Hall, at which Rev. MacMillan will give an address on "The Commitment to Christ." This service will be followed at 8.45 by an Open House at Strathcona Hall, at which the entertainment will consist of music and play reading. Refreshments will be served.

Around the Campus

Today: Blake Sewell will provide the music at the Union Informal tonight; tickets are on sale at the Union Tuck Shop at the price of \$1.00 per couple. . . I.V.C.F. will hold their bi-weekly luncheon in the Student House at 1.00 p.m.

Tomorrow: Mayhew Prize Essay Contest in the Law Faculty at nine, lasting till one. . . Coin and Stamp Club will auction odd and old coins from pennies drive, at high noon in the Grill Room.

Coming: Maccabees are salvaging soon, and McGill will start again in two weeks with another drive. . . On Armistice Day, a Memorial Service at the Cenotaph in the morning of the eleventh. . . And don't forget, the all-important Mandolins will convene in the near future.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day during the college year at 690 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Friday, November 7, 1941
Vol. XXXI—No. 27

On Charity

In past years at McGill, the Amalgamated Charities Campaign has seldom reached its objective. This circumstance has never been cause for much comment, for students, in the face of what they consider more important issues, are prone to shrug their shoulders and pass off the failure as typical of those efforts for 'taking the public.'

We have actually heard of past cases in which students have thought it rather clever of themselves to have neatly avoided any contribution whatsoever. Others have considered themselves discharged of any obligation on turning over any loose change in their pockets.

It is rather strange that in McGill, whose students are supposed to be the future of the nation, we are so little concerned with Charity. Perhaps we are a little too fond of the spectacular achievements, rather than with something such as the Amalgamated Campaign and which seems to present no more worthwhile end than the betterment of some individuals with less of a starting advantage than us at McGill.

We might point out that this work is important, for the state of the country is determined in part by all its citizens, and not that of the apparent majority. If Canada is going to take her rightful place in tomorrow's world, everyone must be able to do their share—and you have no doubt already seen how the work of the Charities concerned in this coming campaign is able to carry out that work.

We feel that McGill is, in this, a little behind the times. Other organizations as a matter of course pass their objective, and are proud to do it. We hope that our words are unnecessary, and that McGill this year has changed its attitude—as it has done towards so many other causes—so that the campaign will be an unqualified success.

And once again, here is an effort which requires everyone's support. Once again, we have a campaign which won't be a success unless each and every one of us helps out to the utmost.

Shift into Second

The meeting of the Executive Committee of the War Council last night shows that the will to action is not lacking at McGill. Not one report from the sub-groups was missing, and suggestions were numerous and thoughtful.

The idea of the War Council has been scoffed at as a puerile publicity stunt. We disagree. The Council was never set up to put the spotlight on McGill—it was set up for the more important reason of starting constructive action in aid of the war effort. This is not a negative justification of wartime universities, it is a 'positive effort'—and this we have taken occasion to point out before.

The suggestion that McGill is now simply following the crowd in putting forth a greater effort is wrong. Too little has been done in Canada with the human ingenuity and energy available, and the Council takes the lead in showing what can be accomplished with organization and enthusiasm.

We'd like to predict that McGill's War Council—even if our own should be a failure—will be the start of a similar series of

organizations across this country, and for whose help Canada will be grateful.

Now that Canada's plans are more complete and definite, the student effort can shift into second. Remember, the college session is passing quickly—if McGill's contribution is to be worthwhile, your part in the Council's activities must be played now, when it will count.

Political Comment

SHOOT ON SIGHT

Since President Roosevelt gave his "shoot on sight" order to the U.S. Navy some two months ago, German submarines have done all the shooting while the American ships have tried in vain to sight them. During that time, Nazi U-boats have attacked five American vessels including two warships, one of which, the Reuben James, was sunk with the loss of most of its crew.

So far as we know, U.S. ships have inflicted no damage on Nazi subs, although both President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Navy Knox have declared that no announcement will be made when an American vessel damages or destroys a German U-boat. However, it is more than likely that we shall hear a great deal from Propaganda Chief Goebbels, should a German submarine be destroyed or damaged by an American ship.

During the last war, when the U.S.A. was an active belligerent for more than a year, only two of her warships were sunk. On this account alone, it is impossible to understand how the American isolationists can even entertain the thought that the U.S.A. is and can remain neutral in this war.

One thing is crystal clear—that is, that Germany is definitely at war with the U.S. and that the Nazi subs will do their utmost to sink every American vessel that comes within torpedo range. The tragedy of the matter is that the U.S. Navy is unable to defend itself as long as the shackles of the Neutrality Act remain. This Act prevents the arming of Merchant ships and forbids the entrance of American ships into the "combat" areas.

The area to the south-west of Iceland has been the real "hot corner." For it is in this zone, that six American-owned vessels including three naval craft have been torpedoed. After firing their torpedoes, the Nazi U-boats have only to move two hundred miles eastward to find themselves in the forbidden area and to be safe from American attack. From there, they can thumb their noses at the U.S. Navy.

The isolationist Senators and Congressmen are crying that the Nazi attacks do not warrant the repeal of the Neutrality Act. It seems that only after a few more U.S. ships have gone to the bottom with American sailors aboard, will it come home to the isolationists that the Germans mean business. At present, the non-interventionists are burying their thick heads in the sand, pretending that the acts of Nazi piracy are just a straw in the wind. The intellectual status of American politicians has indeed reached a new low, when it requires the loss of more sailors to convince them that these brave men must be defended at all costs.

The U.S. Navy cannot afford to keep one eye on the reactions of the isolationists and try to hunt the German raiders with the other. All the attention and strength which the U.S.A. can muster will be needed to clear the seas of the Nazi "rattlesnakes." The U.S. Navy must be given the full "Go Ahead" signal. The immediate outright repeal of the Neutrality Act will go a long way towards accomplishing this.

LITTLE FLOWER BLOOMS AGAIN

Fiorello (Little Flower) H. LaGuardia has been chosen to run the largest city in the United States for four more years. Like President Roosevelt, the chunky little fire-ball is the first man to retain his office for three consecutive terms. In more ways than this, the New York Mayorality contest was similar to the Presidential campaign of a year ago.

LaGuardia, like Roosevelt, had shown his electorate that he was capable of giving them a great administration. Both O'Dwyer and Willkie had only promises to offer. In this respect, the majority of the voters showed that they still "came from Missouri" in both elections.

The forces of reaction and political corruption supported O'Dwyer as they did Willkie. They backed the Brooklyn District Attorney, not so much because they were greatly enamoured of him, but because they regarded him as the lesser of the two evils. For O'Dwyer is reputed to be a "square-shooter."

LaGuardia's comparatively slim majority of 134,000 votes may be attributed to two rather significant factors. First of all, most Americans, unlike the British for instance, have shown a marked tendency to change their political administrations quite frequently—"let's see what the other guy can do." LaGuardia had held his job for eight years which many voters thought was long enough.

It was much easier for O'Dwyer to criticize LaGuardia than for the Mayor to attack O'Dwyer. For when a man has been Mayor of a huge city like New York for eight years he is bound to make many mistakes, no matter how capable he may be. In this respect, every political candidate who holds office at election time is handicapped to a certain extent.

Negative criticism is always more convincing; and O'Dwyer made the most of LaGuardia's blunders (which were few and far between) in his campaign speeches. The Mayor could only retaliate by exalting the excellence of his administration, refuting O'Dwyer's criticisms and vigorously attacking O'Dwyer's Tammany supporters. Both candidates resorted freely to name-calling which injected much humour into the campaign.

By electing LaGuardia, the citizens of New York City will be assured of an honest, efficient and progressive municipal administration for the next four years. Our own City Fathers would do well to study the methods and accomplishments of the Little Flower.

—L.A.S.

Motion Pictures

At Loew's: SMILIN' THROUGH, with Jeanette MacDonald, Brian Aherne, Gene Raymond, and Ian Hunter.

At the Capitol: YOU BELONG TO ME, with Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda. Also, LADY SCARFACE.

At the Princess: TARGET FOR TONIGHT. Also, NEW YORK TOWN, with Fred MacMurray and Mary Martin.

At the Palace: A YANK IN THE R.A.F., with Tyrone Power and Betty Grable. (Third Week).

Static

by mike

Eleanor Stuart, Montreal's Own Star Of Stage and Radio....

Very seldom does one find an actress with such a wealth of theatrical knowledge and experience as Eleanor Stuart, Canada's outstanding radio actress and Montreal's own gift to the theatre.

Miss Stuart spent two years at Bennett School, near New York City, preparing herself for the theatre under the tutelage of Edith Wynne Mathison, the original Everyman, and her husband Charles Rand Kennedy, author of "The Servant in the House." After this there followed a sojourn overseas in Paris, under Leon Bernard, sociétaire of the Comédie Française. Incidentally, Miss Stuart speaks a most beautiful French and her knowledge of French literature would do credit to any French professor.

During a period in stock in England, Miss Stuart actually played in two Shakespearean plays for matinee and evening audiences. There followed a leading role in the "Man With the Load of Mischief," playing opposite Ashley Dukes, now London correspondent of Theatre Arts magazine.

Among other famous actors and actresses with whom Miss Stuart appeared on the stage were Dame Sybil Thorndike, Ethel Barrymore, Louis Calhern, Philip Merivale and John Gielgud. A list which reads like a Who's Who of the theatre.

We were able to obtain a few humorous anecdotes concerning Miss Stuart's appearance in the Merchant of Venice, featuring George Arliss. This company toured the United States and appeared on Broadway. Miss Stuart had words of high praise for Mr. Arliss' handling of the temperamental actors, during this trip. Mr. Arliss was a personal friend of the family's as well as guide and mentor to Miss Stuart.

The company itself took up two private cars. On one particularly long jump from St. Paul, Minn., to Seattle, a Negro maid, who was very much taken with Mr. Arliss, learning that the show was not a circus or a musical comedy but a play by William Shakespeare, pointed to Mr. Arliss and asked "Dat Mr. Shakespeare?"

At a one-night stand on the Pacific Coast there was a real melodrama audience. They hissed the villain and cheered the hero. At the embrace of Portia and Bassanio, one of the girls was heard to exclaim "Hot Diggity Dog!"

And finally the story of the doorman in Chicago tops them all. It seems that the doorman, Mike (no relation), had had one too many, and intending to go backstage had walked right in front of a beautiful backdrop of shimmering stars. When he realized where he was, he dropped down on all fours and commenced to crawl off, in full view of the howling audience. Thinking he was out of sight, he sprang up to his feet again, but was greeted with such a howl of laughter he was down again and almost knocked the backdrop of stars down, as he went underneath to safety.

Program Review

Program: "The Shrinking Mr. Pertwee." Producer: Rupert Caplan.

Cast: Gerald Rowan, Roberta Beatty, Emily Kipp, Eleanor Stuart, Marcella Butler, Norvel Grey, Ivor Francis, Alec Thompson, Larry McMahon, Denis Murphy, James Coghill, Mac Shoub, Phyllis Carter.

Departing from the usual practice of producing Canadian plays, Rupert Caplan, whose name must be familiar to readers of this column, surprised us all by selecting a fantasy written originally for NBC by Ameel Fisher. The production was superb. Caplan found all the salient points, and with masterful direction had the cast bring every one out in their portrayals. Gerald Rowan and Roberta Beatty, two of Canada's finest actors, played the leading roles. Eleanor Stuart, mentioned above, gave us a delightful comedy bit as Mrs. Gillespie, whose acid comments concerning Mr. Pertwee's height were a highlight of the show. Denis Murphy in true guttural fashion delivered a nice bit as the German professor. And the rest of the cast handled their roles in keeping with the high standard of the production.

The opening of the show gives an indication of the general tenor of the broadcast.

Announcer: "At the outset, we believe you will find much at which to laugh. But fantasies like this have a way of bringing in reality—and the tragic and the comic mix curiously together."

The tragic and the comic do mix curiously together. For this fantasy chronicles the adventures of one Mr. Pertwee, an ordinary employee of a large office, who one day awakes to discover that he has lost two inches in height during the night. There follows some high comedy as for example—the time, he becomes so small (24 inches), he has to sit in a high chair. His wife, who is the unknown cause of his shrinkage, makes his life more miserable by allowing the so-called gentlemen of the press to publicize his predicament. Naturally,

(Continued on Page Four)

chucklets

BY CHUCK

Stories That Should Never Be Told Edition

Might just as well start off that way, 'cause that's what the column is going to be about this week... If we turn up at lectures tomorrow looking slightly scalded, you'll know it's from the hot water we got into... and we don't look well in red, either...

Shades of Mumbling Min...

No one seems to have the inside dope on M.A. 9176... we could be unsunbly and say R.V.C., couldn't we... since Minnie left us to help turn the wheels of industry. At the risk of lynching, however, we might let you know that at some sort of a meeting they had there the other day, a complaint was dealt with... "Dr. Roscoe," said one of the girls, "has complained that she can't show strangers through the Drawing Room, and be sure what she'll find. So in future, if you hear Dr. Roscoe coming, will you please stop whatever you're doing?"

And Here...

...is an alleged joke, and it should never have been told either. Seems there were two negroes named Sassafras and Tobacco. They came to a river, finally found a boat to cross in. What happened? Tobacco Road...

Dear Mulligan:

In reference to your ideas about livening up the well-known morgue, it might interest you to know that we went in there the other night and found two copies of "LIFE" on the table. Finally decided they must have been left there by some thoughtful resident, looked at them, and were disappointed to find them of the dentist's office variety... at least six months old. So, as usual, we just went to sleep while waiting.

Long Story...

This may not strike you as funny. It didn't strike CHUCK as funny, to be perfectly frank with you. But a lot of other people seemed to be amused, so...

Last Sunday night we got a frantic call... proceed at once to Daily Office, things are happening like all hell... we jumped on our faithful charger and lit out, and at the office found the following:

"Phoned to the McGill Daily, 6:50 p.m. Nov. 2nd. SPECIAL FLASH from the Queens Journal.

"Kingston, Ont. Nov. 2: The President of Queen's University was found late this afternoon unconscious in his home by his wife as she returned from an afternoon of bridge. No marks of violence were found on the body, but as some grumbling has been heard since the President announced new military training regulations some time last week the worst is to be feared.

"Medical experts are now in conference but no statement is expected until the President regains consciousness which may not be for several days..."

Well, it went on like that. Aha, we think, scooped! We turned to the reporter who had received the call. "Look, was this really a long distance call?" we demanded.

"Sure," he said. "First of all, the operator put me through to Kingston. And at the end of the three minutes, she broke in to tell us what time it was."

"Well," we announced, "it looks good!"

"It's a hoax!" howled a few unimportant people like the Editor in Chief, The Managing Editor, the News Editor. "The CP isn't carrying anything on it. It isn't even worth considering."

But CHUCK, with his unflinching nose for news, wasn't so easily convinced. "It should be checked, anyway," we said.

So we called up Bernie Wand, CUP Editor of the Queens Journal. The call didn't take long. Bernie hadn't ever sent up a long distance call, the Pres was alive and well, and everybody at Queens is just crazy about military training.

It was a sad and disillusioned CHUCK who hung up the receiver.

Well, some one sure knows how to play practical jokes...

—CHUCK.

Letter Forum

(Every letter to the editor must bear the signature of the sender as evidence of good faith, though anonymity will be respected if desired. Letters should be typewritten if possible.)

Editor, McGill Daily.

Sir,—It is not my intention to direct an attack against any specific person because I do not feel that any one person has been responsible for this unfortunate series of episodes. The Scarlet Key has not been informed by those responsible of the date or time for any of the various functions, run by the responsible Students Society and Union House Committee at which they were expected to officiate in their usual manner.

For example, at the Freshmen Smoker, the Scarlet Key were not told that they were expected to be at the function until three hours before the Smoker. Then only a small minority of the Key were told that they were needed at the Cabaret on Tuesday night. This careless treatment of the Key, an old and time-honoured McGill institution does at least merit a rebuke from one of the minor associates, if not from the society officially.

I remain,
Your humble Servant,
GORDON K. GREAVES.

Its an old, established American custom for men to take a brisk walk in the evening to "relieve that fatigued feeling." With the cold winter coming on, however, we're willing to bet a lot of them will probably keep the stuff in the house.—Athenaeum.

"Hello, Coach."

"I thought you were told not to drink while in training."
"What makes you think I've been drinking, coach?"
"I'm not the coach."



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Montreal High School Auditorium

ENTERTAINMENT FRIDAY, NOV. 7, 8.30 P.M. Admission Free.

Navy Gridders Defeat Macdonald at Stadium

Sailors Gain Undisputed Second Place By 18-3 Win

The Navy gridders pulled out into undisputed possession of second place in the Intercompany football league last night as they defeated the lowly Macdonald squad 18-3. The Aggies were out after their first win yesterday, however, and they did not go down until the final whistle and held their own with the highly rated Navy aggregate throughout the first half of the game.

The Middles opened up the game in strong fashion carrying the ball down the field for three consecutive first downs which put them in position for Stronach to kick a well placed single point out of bounds behind the Aggie line.

NAVY STRONG

The Sailors continued to hold the limelight after this with Savage, Byington, Robinson and Hall being instrumental in gaining four first downs for the Navy to place them again in scoring position on Macdonald's 15 yard line. The Sailors then resorted to an aerial attack which was good for their first touch the pass going from Byington to Read. Hall successfully converted the touchdown to put the Navy in a commanding lead 7-0.

The Aggies then came back strong, however, in a do or die attempt, with Cameron acting as the spark plug of the Macdonald advance with two forwards mixed with so fine ball carrying. Starting from mid-field Macdonald pushed the ball down to their opponents 20 yard line from where Cameron kicked a successful drop kick at the opening of the second quarter to wipe out the Aggies' goose egg.

Play continued fairly even during the second quarter with Navy holding a slight edge over the visitors in their running plays. Futterer, Smith and Byington played well for the Navy throughout the first half while Cameron was the mainstay for the determined Aggie squad.

The final half opened with Navy again pressing for a greater lead and plays by Dixon and Savage carried the ball down to the Aggies' one yard line but the Sailors were unable to push the ball over the line Macdonald taking over with their backs to the wall, however,umbled and MacCallum was handy in the spot to recover for the Navy. Again the Sailors tried vainly for two plays to push the ball over the line and finally the Middles passed over the impregnable Aggie line to score their second touch, the pass going from Byington to Hall. Hall again successfully converted and the Navy team went out in front 14-3.

Once more the Navy carried the ball to the Aggie one yard line but their knock on the door was in vain as Macdonald put up a fighting spirit to hold off the determined Navy team.

MACDONALD THREAT

The end of the third quarter saw Macdonald put up their threat as Robertson recovered a Navy fumble and the Aggies made a quick kick to the Middles 15 yard line. The Sailors came in with a fine defence, however, to hold off the Aggie threat.

A continued rain during the final quarter made the field and ball increasingly slippery and fumbles commenced to play an important part in the game in its final stages.

DIXON SCORES TOUCH

A 30 yard run by Dixon for the Navy in the final quarter followed by a 17 yard run by MacEachran again succeeded in carrying the ball to the Aggies one yard line, from where Dixon carried the ball over for the Navy for their final touchdown which was not converted.

Offensively the outstanding players for the Navy were Byington, Dixon, and Hall, while Robinson was outstanding on the Middles' defence. The Macdonald team were led by the fine passing and ball carrying of Cameron, while Robertson was playing fine on the line.

The line-ups for yesterday's game were as follows:

Macdonald Navy
Cameron.....flying wing.....Hall
McTeer.....half.....Read
McKins.....half.....Stronach
McVigney.....half.....Futterer
McQuail.....quarter.....Byington
McDowd.....snap.....Jones
McAssard.....end.....MacCallum
McEwen.....end.....Cooper
McAlevech.....inside.....Maase
McRobertson.....inside.....Jordan
McElphinstick.....middle.....Robinson
McInnes.....middle.....Smith
Macdonald subs - Anderson,
Grant, Waterson, Lloyd, Archibald,
McKley, Pomeroy, Wilson, MacMil-
lan, Reid.
Navy subs - Dixon, Stewart,
McElton, Savage, MacEachran.

The March of Sport

by Allan

The latest reports on the attitude of the athletics management, as regards exhibition contests, are more encouraging than the tangible results seem to indicate. The success of the lone gesture in this direction in the football field, has inspired a greater interest among a great number of students, in these games. There has been some disappointment among these over the absence of sequels to this contest.

The fact that various regulations have not only limited the number of prospective opponents, but has actually reduced it to nil. However, repeated attempts to arrange the exhibitions, give rise to some hope for an expanded hockey season. Taking into consideration the availability of service teams as opponents, efforts of the management should bear more fruit during the coming ice campaign.

Not underestimating the financial success of last winter's hockey carnival, and the widespread interest throughout the city it is feasible to expect a repeat this year. Furthermore, if such an arrangement could be made and could be made early enough, we might be able to see a return engagement, such as was unsuccessfully planned last year.

However, the coming inter-company campaign should be as interesting and closely-contested as any, with plenty of exciting hockey in the offing.

Standings and Schedules

RUGBY STANDINGS									
Team	P	W	L	F	A	P			
Army	4	4	0	55	21	8			
Navy	4	3	1	56	21	6			
Air Force	4	2	2	47	21	4			
Macdonald	6	0	6	12	107	0			

SOFTBALL STANDINGS									
1st 2-half games tot.									
Team	P	W	L	F	A	P			
E Company	30	0	10	—	40				
D Company	20	0	10	—	30				
Independents	25	—	—	—	25				
A Company	10	5	0	5	20				
B Company	10	10	—	—	20				
C Company	15	5	0	0	20				
F Company	10	0	5	5	20				
G Company	20	0	—	—	20				
Air Force 1	0	10	10	—	20				
Air Force 2	0	10	10	—	20				
Indep. 1	—	—	—	—	10				
Indep. 2	—	—	—	—	5				

The Independents have entered two separate teams in the second half of the schedule in place of the single team they had in the first half. Their points so obtained will be accumulative.

TOUCH RUGBY STANDINGS									
Team	P	W	L	F	A	P			
E Company	2	0	20						
Air Force 2	1	1	15						
A Company	1	0	10						
D Company	1	0	10						
G Company	1	0	10						
Air Force 1	0	2	10						
F Company	0	1	5						
B Company	0	0	0						
C Company	0	0	0						
Independents	0	0	0						

McGILL INTERCOMPANY RUGBY SCHEDULE.

1941-42.
Today, Nov. 7th, Airforce at Army.
Wednesday, Nov. 12th, Airforce at Navy.
Friday, Nov. 14th, Navy at Army.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE (Second Half)

Today, November 7th—"B" Coy. vs. (AF-1) at 5.00 p.m.
Monday, November 10th, "E" Coy. vs. (Ind-1) at 5.00 p.m.
Tuesday, November 11th, "G" Coy. vs. (Ind-2) at 5.00 p.m.
Wednesday, November 12th, "D" Coy. vs. (Ind-1) at 5.00 p.m.
Thursday, November 13th, "B" Coy. vs. (Ind-2) at 5.00 p.m.
Friday, November 14th, "C" Coy. vs. (AF-2) at 5.00 p.m.
Note: (Ind-1) and (Ind-2) are the two Independent Softball teams which are captained by Horace Graves and Martin Dion respectively. Any persons who are not signed up with the M.R.T.B. and (Continued on Page Four)

C Company In 1-0 Win

D Company Lose Semi-final Soccer Tilt

Soccer semi-finals got underway yesterday afternoon when C Company managed to get D Company out of the picture until next year. Crawford from C Company was the only scorer and he got his team in the finals by the bare margin of one point, C Company winning the semi-final.

That lone point was the undoing of D Company and it has brought the soccer season to an end for them, while the C Company squad have still one more game to play. They will clash in the finals with the winner of the match which is to take place today between E Company and the Air Force team at 5.15.

AIR FORCE STRONG

The boys in blue have a pretty strong team from what is heard. Until the semi-finals they had two teams in the league, and now both squadrons have united to field one single strong team. The Engineers are in for a good fight and today's tussle should prove interesting to watch.

The season will be brought to an end tomorrow afternoon when the winners of this semi-final match clash with C Company. The Air Force team has kept on practicing every Wednesday afternoon and they intend making a fight for that title, while the Engineers are equally determined not to bow down to anybody.

Sport Notices

SQUASH
A meeting of Company Squash Managers is being held on Friday, November 7th, at 5.15 in Mr. Van Wagner's office.

SOCCER
Will any English Soccer player interested in completing an All-England team to play the West Indians before the season closes get in touch with Derrick Brewerton at BE. 2885.

SWIMMING
The K. of C. Pool is available for McGill students every Monday and Thursday from 5.30 p.m. until 6.45 p.m. If you enjoy swimming then be sure to take advantage of this special privilege.

BADMINTON-SQUASH
All courts will be available for mixed badminton and squash every Saturday from 7.00 to 10.30 p.m. and all men and women students at the University are welcome.

CAMBRIDGE A.R.P. READY

Harvard May Ask Janitors to Take Course in Warden Technique
Cambridge's City Hall hummed with rapid-fire telephone conversations and human bustling last night, as local ARP authorities went through a dress rehearsal of actual air raid conditions in preparation for the mock bombing raid scheduled for Friday.

Harvard's part in the coming "bombing" will not be large, according to Law Professor James A. McLaughlin, member of President Comant's new Committee on Civilian Defense, who was present at the test last night and has been working independently with ARP authorities in Cambridge.

Harvard District in Itself
The city is divided into two zones as far as air raid preparations are concerned, explained City Hall officials last night, but Harvard is a district in itself and will not come under the jurisdiction of either zone when final plans have been outlined.

Instead, local ARP leaders look forward to the day when Harvard can operate its own fire-fighting apparatus, and field its own medical staff and air raid wardens. Aldrich Durant, business manager of the University, has been named warden of the Harvard district, and presumably bombing defence under actual war conditions would be under his management.

Detailed plans for Harvard air raid defence have not been formulated yet, but one of the City Hall committeemen observed that probably Harvard would require members of the maintenance department to take an ARP course, which students would also be allowed to join. Durant said yesterday that the College is ready to supply all halls and dormitories with sand, fire hose, and other fire-fighting apparatus, but that distribution of these was not deemed advisable as yet. HARVARD CRIMSON.

Coy. Representatives Name Sport Managers

Following their plan of naming managers for each of the various sports from the various companies to act under a single sports representative at the head of each company's athletic program the following men have been named to organize the respective sports for their company.

Basketball: J. Wontor (A Coy.); R. Pearman (B Coy.); G. Assaly (D Coy.); G. Leonard (E Coy.); Scott (F Coy.).
Badminton: E. Corey (A Coy.); G. Karn (B Coy.); Fisher (C Coy.); Hall (D Coy.); F. Backer (E Coy.).

Swimming and Water Polo: L. Hellyer (A Coy.); M. Waterman (B Coy.); H. Warburton (D Coy.); J. Kennedy (E Coy.); Frost (F Coy.); J. Fennell (G Coy.).

Squash: G. Gould (A Coy.); L. Church (B Coy.); J. Shaw (D Coy.); J. Richer (E Coy.).
Volleyball: M. Rossey (A Coy.); W. King (D Coy.); W. Allen (C Coy.).

Softball: J. Dodds (A Coy.); B. Rutledge (D Coy.); R. Freeman (E Coy.).

Managers will also be needed in Gymnastics, Boxing, Fencing and Wrestling and the sooner these managers are named and the above list filled out the sooner will the respective companies commence to gain points in the Intercompany leagues.

Airmen Meet Army Today

Air Force Face Elimination in Grid League

With Macdonald College coming under the influence of the Montreal Bulldogs, in suffering a mathematical elimination from the football race, the schedule is entering the crucial stage.

Army still sets the pace with an unmarred record in four games Navy can still force a deadlock by sweeping their next two games with the Air Force and Army. The Air Force can make little headway with their own efforts; for in addition to the need of victories in their remaining games, they have to depend upon Navy submerging the leaders in the final contest, in order to split the leadership three ways.

FLIERS FACE ELIMINATION

This afternoon, at Molson Stadium, the fliers will stare elimination in the face—in the shape of the big Red Army squad which has already taken them into camp. One more defeat will place them beyond the reach of supremacy; while one more victory will either start them on the upward path by giving them a temporary tie on points with the sailors, or postpone the agony until they may be victimized by the Navy, or until the Army may garner its fifth victory.

On the other hand, a win for the soldiers, will assure them of at least a share in first place, since they can afford to drop one more game to equal the seamen in the loss column. In any case, however, the final decision will have to wait until the final game of the year.

ARMY HAS POWER

The Army, admittedly, boasts more power. They have the heaviest wingline, the more versatile and fleet backfielders. Their attack is sparked by Marriott, the sensational freshman on the halfline. His lofty spirals during the football exhibition at the military tattoo and sports rally, had the spectators enthusiastic. His gameness is shown by his rapid comeback to lead the Army, after his facial injury during the aforementioned contest. They have an experienced quarterback in Earl Smith, who has seen action in those historic Intercollegiate football days. He is also a better than average hand at forward passing.

The kingpin of the fliers' attack will be Jack Keay, the triple-threat man, who shouldered the kicking duties in the win over Verdun Grads, and has given some sensational running displays. If he is able to play, the Air Force will have in Jim Rapelle, perhaps the most powerful player at McGill today.

The line-ups:
Air Force:—
Flying wing: Mann; Halves: (Continued on Page Four)

Touch Rugby League Closes

Change in Schedule Include Playoff Games

With Old Man Winter getting nearer every day, it has been found necessary to remake the touch rugby schedule, and keeping on only those teams who have shown any interest to date.

The schedule has been made up in such a way that every team has two games to play before the finals. E Company is yet the only team to have completed those two games and also to have won both of them. The Engineers have by those two victories earned the right to play in the finals while four teams have still some chances of opposing them. The Air Force were eliminated by the Engineers last Wednesday and the teams left are from A. D. G. and F. Companies.

GAMES CONTINUE MONDAY

A Company are scheduled to meet D Company on Monday while G Company encounter F Company the following Wednesday. On Friday the winners of these two games will meet in the semi-finals and whoever succeeds in winning this last encounter will oppose E Company in the finals.

Winners of the championship will be awarded 25 points while the runner-up will get 15 points for their Company.

Badminton Club Plans Season

Socials to Climax Mixed Play on Saturday Evenings

With the season for indoor sports approaching the Badminton club managers held a meeting last night and made their plans for the forthcoming season. As in past years badminton competition at the college will take a two-fold character including Intercompany matches as well as the mixed meetings to be held every Saturday evening.

For Intercompany intercompetition the companies will be divided into two sections. A complete company team this year will consist of two doubles and two singles which will allow a minimum of four men to enter any Intercompany meet. The open singles and doubles tournaments will not be held until after Christmas when all players have got in a certain amount of practice.

SOCIALS PLANNED

Aside from the mixed badminton to be held at the gymnasium every Saturday from 7.00 to 10.30 p.m. it has been decided to hold a social get together after the games in the B.W. & F. room for the purpose of dancing. To further this social side of the Saturday evening meetings a committee of three men was named to meet three girls on Monday to make further arrangements.

It is hoped that the first of these social meetings may be arranged for November 22 at which time further plans for similar meetings in the future may be drawn up.

CONTINUE BOARD

Arrangements were also made to again use the badminton board, whereby the players using the various courts may be regulated and an order of priority set up for waiting players. To date the most players to turn out on one night has



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Sports Today

FOOTBALL
4.15 p.m.
Air Force vs. Army
SOCCER
5.15 p.m.
E Coy. vs. Air Force
SOFTBALL
5.00 p.m.
B Coy. vs. Air Force I
FENCING
5.00 p.m.
Practice
GYMNASTICS
5.00 p.m.
Practice

Sports Tomorrow

WEIGHTLIFTING
5.00 p.m.
Class for beginners under the direction of Don Spearman.
BADMINTON
7.00 p.m. to 10.00 p.m.
Mixed meeting in gymnasium.
SOCCER
Final play-off game.

been about 50 but with the season approaching the managers expect more nights like last year when over 70 players played on a single night.

Rules were also set up whereby all men players must wear all white while they are playing on the courts, which will include quarter sleeve jerseys at least.
With the reduction in the size of Intercompany teams it is hoped that a fuller schedule may be drawn up this year. Intercompany games are expected to commence by the week of November 17.

McGill Masons

The regular monthly communication of University Lodge will be held in the Masonic Temple, corner of Sherbrooke and St. Mark streets, on Saturday, November 8 at 8.15 P.M. All McGill Masons are cordially invited to attend. The speaker of the evening is Rev. Thomas Lamont, the Assistant Minister at the Erskine American Church, and a recent graduate of the University.

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TICKETS: \$1.00 per couple (Number Limited)

Static

by mike

(Continued from Page Two)

the biggest doctors in the country work on the case and until they find a cure, they forbid Pertwee to sleep, as that is when he loses height. They finally arrive at the answer, but find that Pertwee had fallen asleep and since he had not slept for 12 nights and had been only 24 inches in height, he had completely disappeared. The story ends on a pathetic note as Mrs. Pertwee bemoans the fact that he never even said goodbye.

The idea behind the fantasy is plausible, to say the least. The doctors describe it in the following manner. They state that Pertwee's shrinkage was not due to physical causes but rather to psychological causes. That is, he was never allowed to assert himself at home or at the office, and his ego became so introverted that he began to shrink until affairs reached their tragic conclusion.

Studio Jottings

New face around CFCF is Larry Martin. . . Larry hails from CKCO, Ottawa, and now resides in Montreal with his wife. . . Radio circles expect big things from Larry. . . Dorothy (Dot to her friends) Danford, one of Montreal's better radio actresses is serving with the V.A.D.'s and is on duty at the Montreal General Hospital. She goes on night duty next week. It's a far cry from a radio studio, she tells us. . . Mickey Dickson, one of Rupert Caplan's young actresses, is down at Yale studying drama. . . before attempting to act on Broadway. . . Another of Caplan's actresses, Laddy Bolsonneau, is working diligently for success on the air. . . Whenever you hear "Here is a bulletin just handed to me," . . . you may be pretty sure it's true. . . We were told this by Larry Thorr, newscaster on CFCF. . . Incidentally, we will be running a feature on Larry next week. . . The cast of the "Shrinking Mr. Pertwee" enjoyed their dialogue very much, and there were continual smiles and chuckles. . . even from the engineer. . . The Play-er's Club this year boasts a few good radio voices, especially amongst the feminine section. . . We close with a slight miff committed by a local announcer, when he called the customary procession that follows a funeral A FUNERAL CORSAGE. . .

Post-War Society

(Continued from Page One.)

have not only a burden but an opportunity—an opportunity which is no less than that of creating a society, not only nearer to our own heart's desire, but nearer to the desires of lots of the brilliant men on this earth, from Plato down through Thomas Moore to the wise men of the 18th century. That opportunity which begins today and goes on through tomorrow is the most significant thing in life at the present time.

And I hope that in thinking of the creative work that you are doing, of the ultimate fabric of society that you are building up, that all of us are building up by our joint efforts, you may find not only solace for yourselves when you feel worried, but an enthusiasm to contribute all that you can in order that the fabric may be as fair as the stuff of dreams in the days when we are able to enjoy it.

Players' Club Choose Cast

(Continued from Page One.)

they are cordially invited to audition for roles. There is still room for people interested in publicity, stage, properties etc., and they are asked to leave their names with Alice, at the Union Truck Shop.

The story of the play is built around six typical young Americans, who have joined forces in New York, where they are all looking for jobs in the theatre world. The situations in which they find themselves while living in an apartment in the Metropolis, provide the plot of the story.

The New York Post comments upon the play with the following words: . . . "proved to be one of the merriest Broadway events in weeks—it has an underlying ring of truth that makes it human as well as amusing. . . "The New York Journal & American states: . . . "It kept an appreciative audience, laughing almost continuously both for sheer artlessness and humorous situations. . . "

McAfee Wins Bovey Shield

(Continued from Page One)

Mock Parliament will be the run-up of the contest, and speakers

Arts Students

TODAY

The following graduating students are expected to have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street today, Friday, for publication in the Annual. They will be taken at any time during business hours without appointment. Appointments for sittings at other hours, if necessary, may be made by phoning PL 1075 for an appointment.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is desired), is payable at time of sitting.

Panos, James G.
Peron, Rene E. S.
Randolph, John H.
Riddle, John A.
Scammell, Arthur R.
Silver, Reuben
Simpson, Robert G.
Sirken, Irving A.

Smith, Bryson M.
Soper, Warren Y.
Spearman, Don
Steinmeyer, Otto C.
Van Santen, Robert J.
Wilner, Saul.
Wilson, James D.
Zweig, David N.

Science Students

TODAY

The following are expected to have their pictures taken tomorrow:

Blaustein, Ansel U.
Brooklie, Douglas C.
Burrows, Leslie F.
Clark, James C.
Copleston, Laurence E.
Dixon, John F. C.
Douglas, Donald E.

Eadie, Robert K.
Fairbairn, John D.
Farber, Harold C.
Finkelstein, Harry
Flaherty, Dennis B.
Fox, Hyman
Fryor, Vernon E.

MONDAY

The following graduating students are expected to have their pictures taken next Monday:

Henery-Logan, Kenneth R.
Jones, Robert A.
Lapierre, Guy
Leib, Joseph F.
Long, Frederic W.
McCallum, Alexander C.
Macdonald, John F.
Myran, Charles
O'Connor, Andrew G.
O'Neill, Edward Y.
Peter, Paul F.
Pfeffer, Ernest
Ponman, William E.
Rabinovitch, William
Read, Henry C. C.

Rorison, James A.
Rosenbaum, Harold D.
Rosenberg, Gilbert
Rozand, Gordon
Ruskin, Julius
Scott, David M.
Shapiro, David R.
Shkurnik, Harry R.
Shore, Jack
Smart, G. N. Russell
Starr, Isadore
Sterlin, Mitchell
Stewart, James D.
Vroom, Alan H.
Webster, Frank E.

Women Students Arts

TUESDAY

The following graduating Women Students in Arts are expected to have their pictures taken next Tuesday:

Allison, Beatrice V.
Anastas, Kalliope
Aronoff, Dorothy E.
Barber, Evelyn E.
Baly, Marjorie
Bindman, Elizabeth M.
Blair, Marion H.
Blair, Stella N.
Bockus, Helena R.
Bonter, Dorothy M.
Brodie, Elizabeth
Brown, Phyllis E.
Bruneau, Ida R.
Burke, Mary M.
Clark, Jean A.

Connan, Patricia M.
Crowdy, Mary B.
Davidson, Jane D.
Desmond, Patricia R.
Dettmers, O. Elsie
Dodd, E. M. Anne
Drury, L. Anne
Dunn, Nan Virginia
Eastman, Phyllis L.
Eddy, Mary T.
Edward, Joan C.
Elkin, Sonya Y.
Ferench, Agnes M.
Fitz, Phoebe M.
Grove, Sylvia I.

who placed third and fourth will take other leading positions in the coming debate.

McAfee, the winning candidate, summarized his discussion as follows: "By presenting this alternative negative case I have attempted to prove that oratory has contributed more as a means toward ultimate happiness than has music; a happy end in itself, but not as great an end as the movements toward happiness which can trace at least partial origin to the art of oratory."

Standings and Schedules

(Continued from Page Three)

who wish to play softball are asked to get in touch with either one of the above two men.

SOCCER SCHEDULE

Today, November 6th, "D" Coy. vs. "C" at 5.15 p.m.
Friday, November 7th, "E" Coy. vs. Air Force No. 2 at 5.15 p.m.
Saturday, November 8th, Winners play.

TOUCH RUGBY SCHEDULE

1. Monday, Nov. 10th, 5.00 p.m.—A vs. D.
2. Wed., Nov. 12th, 5.15 p.m.—G vs. F.
3. Friday, Nov. 14th, 5.15 p.m.—Winners 1 and 2.
4. Monday Nov. 17th, 5.15 p.m.—Winners 3 vs E.
E may play AF Tuesday, 5.15.

Airmen Meet Army Today

(Continued from Page Three)

Keay, Wallace, F. Farlinger; Quarter: Fitzpatrick; Snap: Leib; Mid-ides: Beullac, T. E. Young; Mid-ides: Goldsborough, Benjamin; Ends: Powles, Campbell; Subs: Doshcher, Michaels, Carroll, Colpitts, Darrough.
Army:—
Flying wing, Poulson; Halves, Lafloey, Marriott, Gibson; Quarter,

McGill Reserve Training Battalion

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM-ARMOURY

TIME TABLE

First and Second Years of Training

A—1st year B—2nd year Inc. Camp C—2nd year exc. Camp

Friday, November 7

"A" Company				
Syllabus	B	C	C	A
Platoon	1	2	3	4
Period 1	L5	FC1	MR2	R5
Period 2	D3	MR2	FC1	PT1

"F" Company				
Syllabus	A	A	A	A
Platoon	26	27	28	
Period 1	R5	D6	D5	
Period 2	D7	R6	R7	

Saturday, November 8

"C" Company				
Syllabus	B	C	C	A
Platoon	11	12	13	14
Period 1	R2	L5	MR3	L6
Period 2	PT2	D3	L5	MR3

"D" Company				
Syllabus	A	A	A	A
Platoon	16	17	18	19
Period 1	R7	D8	R8	D8
Period 2	D8	R8	D8	R8

"E" Company				
Syllabus	B	B	C	C
Platoon	21	22	23	24
Period 1	R2	MR2	L6	L5
Period 2	G2	R2	MR2	FC1
Period 3	PT2	L6	FC1	MR2

Times of Parades

"A" Coy.—Mon., Wed., Fri. 1400-1800 hrs.
"B" Coy.—Tues., Thurs. 1800-2200 hrs.
"C" Coy.—Tues., Thurs., Sat. 0800-1055 hrs.
"D" Coy.—Tues., Thurs., Sat. 1105-1300 hrs.
"E" Coy.—Tues., Sat. 1400-1700 hrs.
"F" Coy.—Mon., Wed., Fri. 1105-1300 hrs.
"G" Coy.—Mon. 1800-2200 hrs. Thurs. 1400-1700 hrs.

Subjects and Code

D—Drill
FA—First Aid
M—Marching
R—Rifle
P—Pistol
B—Bayonet
F—Fieldcraft
REC—Reception
PT—Physical Training
ATR—Anti Tank Rifle
RR—Rifle Range
AA—Anti Aircraft
L—Light Machine Gun
G—Protection Against Gas
MR—Map Reading
FT—Fundamental Training

H. S. L. BROWN, Capt.
O. I/c M.R.T.B.

pearance in the buildings around the campus. The stamps will be sorted and sold, either individually or in bulk according to their value.

In process of formation are the plans for an international, intercollegiate debate, which will also call into play the talents of the entertainment group. Prominent figures will be invited to act as judges.

The meeting opened with a discussion on the permanency of office of the present councillors and other similar technicalities, which were referred to the full meeting. Many minor suggestions, to be acted upon later, arose in the course of the discussion.

Redpath Shelters a Wierd Miscellany

(Continued from Page One.)

and dramas long since forgotten.

The most interesting single article to be found on a library shelf is, perhaps, a sign advising all and sundry to imbibe six several varieties of soft drink, all manufactured by a well-known company that will have to pay for its advertising.

NOTICES

Items for this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office before 7 o'clock if they are to appear on the day following. They will be run in one issue only unless otherwise requested. No notices will be accepted over the phone.

Lost

Somewhere on the campus, a left-hand pigskin glove was lost during the week-end. Finder please leave at Bill Gentleman's office.

Lost

One black Waterman's pen with No. 5 engraved in a red spot at one end. Has been missing for two weeks. Please leave pen or note at Bill Gentleman's office.

Lost

A small purse containing change, bus tickets, and keys lost Tuesday on the way from Douglas Hall to the Arts Building, or in the Gymnasium. Will finder kindly return

it to the porter's office in Douglas Hall.

Found

Combination pen and pencil on road between Medical and Biology Buildings. Owner please phone WL 0288.

S. C. M. Notes

MEETINGS IN STRATHCONA HALL

Friday—Nov. 7: 3:00 p.m. Nurses Group—"Jesus as Teacher."
Friday—Nov. 7: 1:00 p.m. The Christian as Citizen—Study Group; 6 to 8 p.m. Joint Meeting of Cabinet and Advisory Board. Rev. Hugh McMillan to be present. Supper at 5, optional.
Saturday—Nov. 8: 1 p.m. Finance Meeting.
Sunday—Nov. 9: 4:30 p.m. Tea for World Missions Study Group and any others interested in Missions. Rev. Hugh McMillan, General Secretary of the Movement, and former Missionary in Japan, to be present; 7:30 p.m. Chapel Service—Divinity Hall, University St. Rev. Hugh McMillan, Speaker; 9 p.m. OPEN HOUSE: Dramatics (Play Reading); Music; Refreshments.

OH, PITY THE POOR COEDS! DEFENCE CURTAINS HAIRPINS

Back to the gay 90's! The era of the rag-curtler has returned. Coeds will become as fetching as was mother in her white-knotted tresses. Why?

Shipments of hairpins, aluminum curlers, permanent wave solutions, and other aids that make females decorative are being curtailed because of defence.

Local beauticians say they'll soon be obliged to sweep the floors of their establishments to recover lost pins if their orders aren't filled soon. Prices have jumped 250%. "But what's worse," said one campus beautician, "we can get only 10 pounds a month."

Predict Fewer Blondes

Looking ahead, beauticians predict there'll be fewer blondes in the future. Uncle Sam has decided he needs the peroxide himself.

For another thing, customers of the glamour salons aren't particularly happy about having to pay 10 per cent. more for cosmetics. Aluminum curlers are needed to

keep 'em flying. But, what have hairpins got that defence needs?

PHYSICISTS STUMPED

The physics department replied with a question. "What are hairpins?" The College of Forestry would probably have asked what women were.

The College of Home Economics referred us to the Syracuse Home bureau, which elucidated: "Oh, those wires the government wants. No, we don't know what they're made of." There was talk about vicious circles.

Prize for the week goes to the machine shop of the College of Applied Science who replied without hesitation: "Why, steel of course."

DAILY ORANGE.

THANKSGIVING IS A GOOD THING DECIDE MANY UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

Dissertations, theories, and arguments of the lecture-room laid aside, the many verdicts passed on Thanksgiving ranged from: "Swell!" and "I don't know what we'd do without it" to "A great occasion for the country and the University."

Accent being laid on the dietary side, accounts from many residences were both provoking and inspiring to The Varsity reporter who listened to them. "We had roast turkey, savoury dressing, steamed potatoes, squash and green peas, fruit salad, mince tarts, pumpkin pie and ice-cream" one co-ed breathlessly recalled.

Aside from the food question, stress was laid on the quiet around the residences over the week-end, but "I'm not complaining," said one U.C. resident. Remaining inmates took the opportunity to "catch up on sleep," and it was reported that some one studied.

Judging by the mass exodus of

students to all parts of Ontario, and across the border as far south as Brocklands, shortage of gas daunted none. Hitch-hiking, train, car, or friend's car were the order of the day.

One co-ed from St. Hilda's described the residence over the week-end as "cosy," and "it boiled down to a nice happy little family."

Asked if she appreciated the holiday, she vigorously dismissed the question as "superfluous."

One popular way of spending the time at Whitney Hall was to sleep in all morning, and, after dinner, sleep some more, although many girls "curled up in the common-room with books . . . fiction, of course."

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